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["We see ' pas-ing away' written upon all things of this world."-Ixtract from a letter from President

They are passing away, the gool and great, At d a na ion in m urning to clad; And one ofter one we are called to lament With hearts that are broken and sad!

They are pas ing away, the true and the lrave, The men who ou ht for our homes-And soon, very soon, the last will have gone! But alas! who is there that mouras?

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To an en less Eteraty!

WASHINGTON, March 30, 1853.

Whose summit of ree even the sky!

ROUSING A HOOSIER. Scene at a Steamboat Landing.

BY SCALPLOCK.

It happened my lot not many weeks since to be a passenger on board the fast running steamboat M., bound from Cincinnati to St. Louis. Among the number of passenger in the cabin was II, a would be wag, and a live Hoosier, fresh from the swamps and bogs of Indiana. It so happened that, in the humor for fun, II. resolved to quiz this, as he supposed, green individual, and only waited a good opportunity of doing so. Is one of the leading chara ter sucs of this work. It None occurred up to dinner time, when the wag took particular pains to place him self opposite the Hoosier at the table, and soon after he had commenced eating, he hailed him as follows:

> "I say, my friend, you're from Hoosierdom, I suppose?"

"I am from Indiana," was the civil reply. "Do they raise cabb ge where you come

"No-but I reckon they do whar you cum

"Mhat do you judge by ?"

"By the looks of that ur cabbage head between your shoulde s."

Several near II. now began to titter at his expense, but nothing daunted, he returned to the charge.

"Dies your mammy know you're out?" he asked.

"Yes, I reckon so-she told me to go and talk to the goslins."

"Indeed!" said II. biting his lipe, "then you must be a goose to understand the anguage so well."

"When among the Romans I do as Romans do," was the instant retort. "I talk the language of those I'm talk ng to." "Which way are you travelling?" inquired

II. as ano her giggle went round the table. "Down the river, I reckon," said the Hoosier, half filling his plate with egg.

"What business do you tollow?" But instead of answering the question, the face of the Hoosier suddenly became red as b'ood, as he dashed the contents of the plate into the fice and bosom of the wag. There was a sudden start among those at

the tail, and everything was turned into instant confusion by the further action of the Indianian. Ruising aloft the heavy p'ate in his right hand, he brought it down with stunning force upon the head of the individual at his right side, knocking him backward upon the floor, where he lay sprawing, unable to rise for a moment,-But the maddened Hoosier was not yet pacfied. No sooner had the pate done its duty upon its victim, than, bending his left arm, he brought back the elbow wiffi terri ble force into the mouth of the min at his left sile; knocking out a comple of teeth, and also prostrating him at full leng-h, with his head against the door of a berth. This Cincinnati. for a statue from the chie ing them more like f werby a than head

done, the Hoosier jumped up, and placing Lis back against the side of the cabin, so zed hold of the chair he had been sitting in, and stared around him with eyes flashing like a madman.

In the meanwhile, the now thoroughly excited passer gers had risen from the table the female portion fleeing into the after cabin, and the men gathering around the enraged assaulter.

"He's mad!" shouted one.

"Throw him overboard!" yelled another.

"Knock him down!" cried a third. "Bind Lim hand and foot!" bawled out a fourth.

"Take care he don't kill some one!" echoed a fifth. But the voice of the sixth speaker was drowned by the louder lungs of the Hoosier,

who suddenly exclaimed, in a voice of thun-

der-

"Where's the captain?" "Here I am," answered the person called for, as he came to the spot.

"Wall, I want that men and this man searched!" and he pointed to the two that he had knocked down.

"What for ?" asked the cap ain.

"What for? Why, for steeling. That blackguard on my right stole my purse, containing five hundred dollars, all in eagles, which I have been a year in laying up to go to California; and that thief got my new si k pocket handkercher, gin to me by Polly

afere I left home." By this time the fellow who had fallen under the plate had managed to get up.

"You are a liar, sir!" he shouted in a passion, at the same time thrusting his hand

into his bosem. "You thief, you son of a gun!" retorted the Hoosier in a rage.

"Search him, captain, and if you don't find the puss on him, why chop me into sausages, and eat me for supper, that's all.'

"We mu-t search you, sir," said the cap-

tain to the man accused. "I won't be searchel!" answered the

fellow, haughtily, "I am a gentleman." "This remains to be seen," replied the skipper calmuly; "searched you shall be."

The min was accordingly searched, and though every pecket was looked into, no money answering to the description of the Hoosier was found, and they were about giving it up. 'Look in his boots," exclaimed the loser of the purse. "He's some kin to John Andre, and will be hung yet afore he dies."

The left boot was pulled off, and sure enough there was the money, exactly answering the descriptions, confirming the guilt of the gentleman.

Upon the other fellew the handkerchief was also found, having the Hoosier's name legibly written upon it, and the two rascals were with the permission of the Indianian, lauded upon the shore at once.

The Hoosier was also for putting H ashore, declaring he had engaged him in conversation on that purpose, to call his attention so that the rascals could rob him. But as the wag was well known to many on board. he was let of, the Hoesier saying it was some satisfaction to know that he had spoiled his best ruffled thirt with the contents of his plate. II. has never since attempted to poke fun at an Indianian, and doubtless the two thieves will also be careful how they proceed in rousing a Hoosier.

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